The French in Tonquin.

The Cruel Work of a Horde of Banditti

From Stanley's Congo: We discovered that this horde of banditti was un-

shorter chains, around whom their re-

ective progeny of infants are grouped

walked about as in a kind of dream,

erers creeping toward the doomed town, immates all asleep, when suddenly ash the light of brandished torches, the

eping town is involved in flames, wh

Beath of a Galveston Pioneer.

A Terrib'e Accident.

nated at \$10,000,000.

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MEMPHIS APPEAL.

TUESDAY : : : AUGUST 11, 1885 THE BUSINESS SITUATION. tables showing some decline from the preceding year, but a gain over the preceding week. The entire total of the week's exchanges showed a loss of 1.2 per cent, as against last year, and a gain of 15.4 over the preceding week. Re ferring to cities in which Memphis is it the corresponding week in 1884, Chicago gained 5.3 per cent., St. Louis 2.3, Lou isville 5.2, and what is in contrast to it general record during the year, Kansas City lost 15.9, Memphis gained 13.1 per cent.; New Orleans lost 14.1 per cent Taking a wider view and grasping the whole month of July, we find the follow ing comparisons against July, 1884: Chi cago gained 5.6 per cent., Cincinnati los 2.4, St. Louis gained 11.9. New Orleans lost 13.0, Louisville gained 11.5, Kanses City gained 5.7, Memphis gained 36.4 per cent. Taking in the seven months of the present year the total exchanges, a against the same months last year showed a loss of 23.0 per cent. Leaving out New York, however, the loss during the seven months was but S.0 per cent. The heavy percentage los in New York is owing, of course, to the feeble condition of the stock market Asking these returns, which are the barometer indicating the course of trade what they tend toward as to the future. we are undoubtedly encouraged. True, there was, putting New York aside, slight loss-8.0 per cent.-as against the same seven months last year, but the significant thing is this, that as the 'dead season" came on with the opening of July, the favorable ratio of exchanges, instead of falling off, increased, from which we may draw a strong argument in

crops and decided business no important change gain in strength, for, although interest payments were large, the net gold in the Transparent increased about \$80,000,000 dur. The attention of the President is also the expiration of the Monetary Convention of

from them also eloquent inducements as lines from the driver. The wagon was to the urgent pressure they may bring overturned and the occupants thrown out. The driver was instantly killed falling under one of the horses, while a to bear upon Congress when it next asbaby was knocked out of its mother's arms and mangled to death. Several other people were badly injured. The BOURBONISM. nections and the names of the victims have not yet been learned.

the Rosadalis Remedy. Rosadalis is a sovereign remedy for all diseases of the blood. It has no equal for Ros dalis I became entirely restored to health. I now weigh 175 lbs., but when I first took your medicine I weighed only 130. I cheerfully recommend it to all, and especially those afflicted with nervous de-

A Fearful Death. PITTSBURG, PA., August 10.-Ger Miller, a victim of mania a pota, escaped from his home on the South Side last evening, and with a large dirk knife builder, the Bourbon is up in arms, which he had secured in some way, bristling, bubbling and boiling with created a panic on the streets by attacking pedestrians. After slightly cutting three persons the insane man went up into the second story of a house and jumped from the window, falling on the sense the Bourbons are manifesting their knife which he still held in his hand and own absurdity. Putting round pers in inflicting a fatal wound in the abdomen. square holes and square ones into round Nervous debi ity, In either sex, however

663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y. Convicted of the Murder of Her Mothe OSAGE MISSION, KAS., August 10 .-Passing beyond Maine's buying and sell-ting is taxed. Can the reader tell why? If no taxation is a good thing, why is it
The latter's life was insured for \$15.000

Summer Resorts.

tion of intelligent and public-spirited one bert special to the Constitution says: the troops that will be new was adopted: "That the Boston Fish Bucharged with rape, and hanged him to a

ment between the United States, the Dominion of Canada and the Province of Newfoundland as shall include the reciprocal admission free of duties of the problem of the problem of the province of by most the fisheries of both countries."

Inshed for Insulting a Lady.

ATLANTA, GA., August 10.—A special to the Constitution says that Richard Hindsman, colored, in Vilarica, who was guilty of insulting a white lady, was no beneath a prangement. The propose of making the girl a special to the taste as length and the province of the problem of the propose of making the girl a special to the development of a missing girl named Eliza. Armstrong at the the Constitution says that Richard Hindsman, colored, in Vilarica, who was guilty of insulting a white lady, was no beneath.

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THE DILKE SCANDAL The Liberals Trying to Mitigate the Disastrous Effects of Sir Charles's which every intelligent man will become

Mrs. Crawford Withdraws the Confession Made to Her Husband About the Matter.

Indiscretion.

The Past Week on the European Bourses-The Cholera in France and Spain.

LONDON, August 10 .- In order to mitiate the disastrous effects of the Crawdelivered by F. P. Hill and J. A. Scott, culating a statement that Sir Charles after which the following preamble and Dilke denies that he had criminal intercourse with Mrs. Crawford, and that the lady herself has withdrawn the confession made to her husband, and when in the witness-box will declare that the confession was not true and was made under hysterical delusions. Mr. Crawford's friends insist that he has evidence apart courts in December. The name of Sir Charles Dilke has been expurged from we received the news of his death with the list of speakers for the coming electoral campaign. Sir Charles will pass the autumn at a villa near Toulon.

> SIR CHARLES DILKE DENIES THE AC CUSATION. Sir Charles Dilke has written his contituents denying the truth of the accusation brought against him, and asking their forbearance until the trial of the divorce case, which he says he awaits

> > EUROPEAN FINANCES.

LENDON, August 10.—Discount redistinctly hardened darring the week, the result of the sale of £4,065,000 in treas ary bills proving above what was expected, and an additional feeling being given by the weaker position disclosed in Bank of Rigiland returns. The quotation for the best three months bank paper is 1, and the time is firm despite the paucity of business and small demand. Short advances are nominal, the rate remains 1. The stock market throughout was in active, and partly owing to the holiday investment business was sluggish, while speculative activity was confined to professional gambling. American railroads were less buoyant, still they continued firm. The Vanderbilts eased off slightly upon speculative realization. There was a strong rise in Denvers, under a general belief that there are prospects of im-provement. Wabash also was espe-

cially firm. An amended scheme to rec ganize the Wabash was issued yesterday and the bondholders will meet to conconversation with a correspondent today; and I don't believe he would have let the Denver contract, which created this to the amount of \$30,000,000 at deeper."
"Has the Secretary the authority to reject a bid because the bidder employs convict labor?" was asked.
"Yes, sir," replied Mr Oyster. "He may reject the bid of any one for what he converge to the bid of any one for what he converge favor of an increase on the plus side of the exchanges when the fall season sets in "The favorable ridings of the exchanges when the fall season sets "Have you talked to the President on the balance of the debentures, \$4,500,000. "I have; and he fully sgrees with me mon shareholders for the depentures, \$4,500,000, are to be offered to preference and comid of a contractor who employs an assessment fixed at \$8 for a share of preference and \$6 for a share of common Business was suspended in the American market Saturday out of respect for

the memory of Gen. Grant. with a general decline in securities char-Suez shares. The speculative campaign for full Panama has been keen. Numer ous "bear" sales have brought down shares from 461, the quotation on Authe effect that it is impossible the canal a success; also, by the difficulty De Lesseps to organize a lottery loan and the Chambers will close without passing a bill for that purpose. M. De Lesseps is now preparing for an emission of common bonds, relying upon a con-tinuance of unbounded confidence on the part of shareholders and the public "Bear" sales ceased Saturday, speculators finding that investors refused to part with their shares. The Bank of Belgium to take back silver coinage on called to the practice of government contractors in frequently robbing workmen of the convention be renewed, shall guar tion, demands that the government, i

volleys of musketry lay low the fright-ened and astonished people. The slave traders admit that they have only 2300 captives in this fold; yet they have raided through the length and breadth of a country larger than Ireland, bearing fire and spreading Berlin, August 9.—There were no special bourse features to report the past week. Business was quiet, but the tone was firm. Public interest in the Egyptian war has subsided. The bankers who took up the loan for purposes of arbitrary carnage with lead and iron; 118 villages and forty-three districts have been wasted, out of which is only educed this scant profit of 2300 females and children and about 2000 tusks of ivory! To obtain these 2300 slaves they must have peculation retain the serip in order to shot a round number of 2500 people, while 1300 more died by the wayside profit by the increasing premium. The decision of the Rothehilds not to issue it through scant provisions and the inten-sity of their hopeless wretchednes. until a later day disappoints German operators, who are unable to make im-mediate profit. The Association for Comaereial Geography and the German Ex ort bank are preparing to establish in House, Spring Lake, yesterday afternoon, manent exhibitions of German industris aged seventy-five years. He was one of

sion to Count Heckle, the owner f iron works near the Russian frontier

Disaster in Yorkshire. merits of Rosadalis, by saying that some eight years ago I was totally prostrated, and could get no relief from our family physician, but after taking one bottle of for sabile but a state of the wildest confusion for sabil

The Cholera in France Paris, August 10.-Reports from Mar lles received to-day state that the weather is again very warm and that the olera is increasing to such an extenthe reception of patients suffering from

and that several new cases are reported. Cholera in Spain. MADRID, August 10. - There were from the disease reported yesterday

Granada is to-day in a most deplorable ion, a result of the cholera. The state of affairs there is really worse than nently cured. Address, with 10 cents in stamps for reply and book of particulars.

World's Dispensary Medical Association,

Windson, Ont., August 10. — The herds of swine in south Essex are being decimated by hog cholera. The disease

THE COTTON CROP.

minor saved from a life of wickedness by the Salvationists. She is thirteen years old. She has been traced to a home for fallen womenstarted by the Salvat on Army and thence to the tawn of Ler al, in Drome, France, where she again is-Gen. Booth refuses to sur-Agriculture Give an Average of render the girl, and her mother has ap-plied to the courts for aid in recovering her child. 96 3-4 en the

PARIS, August 10.—The Minister of the Marine has received an official dis-patch from Tonquin, attating that the Black First of August, a Point O. ly Ex corded Once Baring the Past Plags have raided five missionary sta Ten Tearr. tions and completely destroyed them

killing many Christians. Eight thou-sand of the followers of the missionaries have taken refuge with the French The Caterpillar Reported in Some Sec tions, but Little Damage Is Being reparations for the Meeting of the Czar and the superor of Austria. Done-Other Crops. VIENNA, August 10.-Extensive prep-

arations are being made for the meeting of the Czar and the Emperor of Austria, which will take place shortly at Krem-sier, a town of Moravia, on the March. The cost of the decorations and other ATLANTA, GA., August 10 .- During the past ten days reports of the appearance of caterpillars have come from vaarrangements for the meeting will reach 1,000,000 florins. The greatest efforts are being put forth by the authorities to e being put total by the angle on the event any attempt being made on the finest crop ever known was endangered. In order to ascertain precisely the extent dreds of the most experienced and trust-ed policemen and detectives have been of the danger the Constitution addressed irafted for service at the town. Precau- inquiries to its correspondents for inions have already been taken to prevent formation. To summarize it, it may be the mining of any portion of the town, said that the crop, as a whole, is the best and great care is being taken in regard to the transportation of dynamite or other that has been known for years; that the xplosive materials. All parcels and yield will largely exceed any previous oxes destined for Kremsier are carelly examined before being permitted to caterpillar has appeared, as a general e sent to the town. The names and ce-cupations of all the lodgers and of all thing it is too late to do serious injury. strangers arriving in town have been or-dered to be furnished to the police au-ties where the worms have appeared in porities by the proprietors of the hotels their most malignant form, and there and lodging houses. No person will be permitted to enter the town after the 20th instant without special permission. have as yet generally confined themselves to the foliage of the plant, and the fruit MONTREAL, August 10 .- Fully 5000 is but slightly injured; that they have

Justice A. E. Perrice, C. C. De Lonmier, had come a month earlier they might DeLonmier, the leader of the rebellion of 1837, and who was executed for high treason; Charles Champagne, a former prisoner at Fort Gray, Dr. Marvelle of St. Eudache, Geo. Duhnamel, Q. C.: H. C. St. Pietre and others addressed the WASHINGTON, August 10.—The re-turns of the Department of Agriculture make a slight improvement of the condition of cotton on the 1st of August, th neeting. It was resolved that a petition be sent to the imperial and Canadian general average being 961, a point only once exceeded in the August returns of ernments to obtain Louis Riel's parten years, in 1880. The average in Au on. A meeting was also held at Longeui gust, 1882, was 94, and only South Caro-lina and Alabama exceeded their present which a similar resolution was adopted. QUEBEC, August 10.—A public meet-ing was held at St. Sauvier, yesterday figures. The State averages are as follows: Virginia, 9°; North Carolina, 92; South Carolina, 96; Georgia, 100; Florida, 99; Alabama, 95; Mississippi, 101; orning after high mass for the purpose f taking steps to obtain a commutation Riel's sentence. A large number of Louisiana, 100; Texas, 91; Arkansas, 97 Tennessee, 97. South Carolina, Louisi French Canadians were present and several strong speeches were made. Resolutions in accordance with the object of the meeting were passed.

Tennessee, 91. South Carolina, Bodister and and Tennessee have made no change. Florida has gained 4 points, Georgia and Alabama 3, Mississippi 2 and Arkansas 1. North Carolina has lost 1 and Virginia 3. SLAVE-HUNTING IN AFRICA.

The crop has a slight disadvantage. It is a few days late, especially in the At-lantic States. There has been little damage from drouth, rains or insects. A few reports from Texas and occasionally They had started sixteen months previously from Wane-Kirundu, about thirty miles below Vinya Njara. For eleven months the band had been raiding successfully between the Congo and the Lubiranzi, on the left bank. They had then undertaken to perform the same cruel work between the Biyere and Wane-Kirundu. On looking at my map I find that such a territory within the

I find that such a territory within the and Tennessee. area described would cover 16,200 square miles on the left and 10,500 on the right There are countless naked children, many August was 99, and the ultimate yield more infants, and occasionally a drove of absolutely naked old women bending over a basket of fuel or bananas, who are driven through the moving groups by two or three musketzers. I observed that mostly all are fettered; youths with iron 3 and Iowa 9. There has been a slight 10 absolutely naked old women bending as reported by the census was 28 bushels. The increase has been 2 points in New York, 3 in Virginia, North Carolina I, Georgia 2, Alabama 1, Michigan 5, Illinois 4, Missouri 2, Kansas 7, Nebraska ngs around their necks, through which lecline in Pennsylvania, Maryland, South Parolina, Tennessee, Texas, Kentucky chain like one of our boat anchor chains, is rove, securing the captives by twenties. Children over ten are secured y three copper rings, the mothers by

Ohio and Indiana. In the corn surplus States the averages are: Ohio 95, In-diana 95, Illinois 94, Iowa 101, Nebraska 100, Missouri 89 and Kansas 90, Corespondents report drouth in some place hiding the cruel iron links that fall in loops or festoons over their mother's drained and deeply cultivated land has breast. After realizing the extent and depth of the misery presented to me tions have been generally favorable. The wherein I saw through the darkness of prospect has not been excelled since ISSO the night the stealthy forms of the mur-WHEAT. The moist and hot weather fellowing the 15th of July has caused some dam

mainly in Wisconsin and Minnesota While generally noticed, its effects are variously reported, prominent countie returning from 100 down to 85 and, in a few cases, down to 48, in the case of Pierce country, Wis. Most of the great counties in Minnesota report averages from 75 to 90, though Dodge returns only 50. Some of less importance make an average of 100. The reduction in prospective yield is greatest in Minne sota, amounting to 9 points. The decline is 5 in Wisconsin, 4 in Iowa and in Dakota. There is an increase in the other territories and inland. The aver age decline is 4 points and indicates a reduction of 6,000,000 of bushels from the expectation on the 1st of July. No reports concerning the result of thresh ing of winter wheat are received, excep PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 10.— More Phillips died at the Monmouth in the South. In Texas the outcome greater than was expected, and higher rates of yield are reported.

Many years ago he was shipwreeked on the coast of Texas, and was so delighted with the country that he bought a large tract of land and erected the first house upon the ground where the city of Galveston now stands. His fortune is estiimprovement since the 1st of June.
Barley stands as in the last report, a 92, which indicates about an average erop for any series of five or ten years. The acreage of buckwheat and condithe average of 93.

Tobacco makes a general average of 91.

PARDONED BY THE PRESIDENT. Police Lieut, Mullen of Cincinnati R.

Michael Mullen was to-day released from the county jail, a full pardon having ar-rived from Washington signed by Presi-dent Cleveland. Mullen had charge of the Hammond street police district at the Presidential election last November, and he was convicted of having locked up in the station-house over 100 cel. charge was entered against any of them. Mullen was convicted in the United States Court for violation of the Federal election laws, and sentenced to one year

other reasons. You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Killed by a Railroad Train. Belt, with Electric Suspensory Appliances, PITTSBURG, PA., August 10.—At Su perior Station, late last night, the West herds of swine in south Essex are being decimated by hog cholera. The disease is resisting all attempts to arrest its ravages.

Sanitary Condition of Toulon.

Toulon, August 10.—The sanitary condition of this city is excellent, and it is not believed that cholers will presail.

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For the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality and Price Dillon, two brakemen, who had just alighted from an accommodation train and were crossing the tracks. Mitchell was killed instantly and Dillon so badly mangled that no hopes for his for the speedy relief and permanent cure

Five Persons Drowned

SEWANE?, TENN.

he Recent Arnual Commencement Exerci es of the University of the South.

The Occasion One of Unusual Interest and Importance-Ronorary Degrees Conferred Upon

D. s. Morgau Dix of New York and Pike MONTEAGLE, TENN. of Ohio-The Drilling of Students.

and Teachers. ICORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL SEWANEE, August 8 .- The recent eximportance. They have been admirably reported by a professional on the Amerisomething more from Monteagle and the summer schools, if I may judge other people by myself. Monteagle is upon the Cumberland mountains, zan feet the Cumberland mountains, zan feet the chronicler, and justify me in above the sea level. It is about 101 miles from Nashville. Here at Montengle we have the most invigorating, health giving atmosphere, the pure of the country of the chronicler, and justify me in liberty in order to have punished his believed France by Austrian and Prussian atmosphere, the pure of the country of the country of the chronicler, and justify me in liberty in order to have punished his believed France by Austrian and Prussian atmosphere, the pure of the country of the chronicler, and justify me in liberty in order to have punished his believed France by Austrian and Prussian atmosphere, the pure of the chronicler, and justify me in liberty in order to have punished his believed france by Austrian and Prussian atmosphere, the pure of the chronicler, and justify me in liberty in order to have punished his believed france by Austrian and Prussian atmosphere, the pure of the chronicler, and justify me in liberty in order to have punished his believed france by Austrian and Prussian atmosphere, the pure of the chronicler, and justify me in liberty in order to have punished his believed france by Austrian and Prussian atmosphere, the pure of the chronicler, and justify me in liberty in order to have punished his believed france by Austrian and Prussian atmosphere the punished his better financial results. The successor

although perfectly accessible, Sewanee has been but poorly advertised, indeed, be on this "mount of privileges have this week enjoyed some rare treats. I arrived here early Wednesday morning. After registering at the hotel and resting a little while I walked by a winding, rustic road to the amphitheater. It was in the objects, rather than the phitheater is also somewhat rustic, large, confortable and well adapted to the purposes for which it was intended. Dr. W. G. F. Price delivered the opening address at 11 o'clock a.m. His subject was dress at 11 o'clock a.m. His subject was a subject was described by a distribution of the term not at all. With the ideal of the founders ever before them the faculty have kept steady advancement and high the confortable and well adapted to the purposes for which it was intended. Dr. W. G. F. Price delivered the opening address at 11 o'clock a.m. His subject was dress at 11 o'clock a.m. His subject was described by advertised, indeed, in the newspaper interpretation of the term not at all. With the ideal of the founders ever before them the faculty have kept steady advancement and high the composition of the term not at all. With the ideal of the founders ever before them the faculty have kept steady advancement and high the composition of the term not at all. With the ideal of the founders ever before them the faculty have kept steady advancement and high to summer of 17.72 their patience was wearied out. The King, Monsieur Veto, as the people dealed him, took advantage of his right to sunul any law not suiting him by his saying "Veto," and frustrated the project of a bill against refractory priests, and that have the project of a bill against refractory priests, and that have the project of a bill against refractory priests, and that have the project of a bill against refractory priests, and that have the project of a bill against refractory priests, and that have the project of a bill against refractory priests, and that have the project of a bill against refractory priests, and the project of a bill against refractory priests, and the project of a bil means something. The two graduates who were entitled to A. M. A. make but eight who have been fortunate enough to remain the allotted time and had brains

desired and the effect perfect. The prize essay of the Sigma Epsilon was "An Ideal Culture," and a real exposition of the aims and creations of this very school. A Christian gentleman has never been surpassed in all that human-ity can desire for mind or manner of Bishop Lyman and vice-chancellor's medals called out exhibitions of skill from twelve contestants. The victors were W. B. Thompson, jr., Louisiana, "Oration of Marc Antony," Bishop Lyman medal; J. B. Hayden, Texas, "Bernardo del Carpio," vice-chancellor's medal. Saturday the Sigma Pi Society in Foren-sic Hall, entertained a fashionable com-

pany by their anniversary exercises. Sunday Dr. Morgan Dix of Trinity Church, New York, delivered the baccalaureate sermon. A fair, clean-shaven, fine face, with firm mouth, clear-cut lips, steady blue eyes, a deliberate, accurate speaker, with an excellent voice. The reverend The services are very impressive and were enjoyed by very many distinguished Irawa to the mountain in summer. Disappointment and re-ret were plainly risible when it was known that Gov. iver his address to the alumni. Riots in the mountain districts of Kentucky lemanded a stay-at-home policy. Bishop Dudley consented to take his place. Dr. Dix, as chairman, presented him to the audiened in a serio comic manner inimiable and unexpected. Catching the golden thread, Bishop budley quoted Oliver Wendell Holmes, pplause of the most hearty character

erfect case and evident thought added ignificance to the eulogy of Grant, conhe higher education of women. COMMENCEMENT DAY. place so many were there in the line.

After the usual orations and delivery of place the royal family could or permission copied from the Oxford, England, insignia. A reception at the vice chancellor's residence was attended by a select com-pany. The ball at night completed the

The drilling of students and the artillery practice is a feature of the university especially worthy of reflec-tion, stimulating habits of punctuality, as far as the eye could reach. Just at our feet was a dizzy precipice. Down in neatness and pride, so important in men, and unfortunately in most colleges so the could be capitally observed. There is no indifferently observed. There is no doubt a good tailor has much to do in the opinion a man has of himself. Such a genius lives at Sewanee, and has made himself famous with his cloth for the nicety of the garments turned out. Well appointed and elegant in manner is a decription which applies to every boy. Tennessee should realize her preference over other sister States in that twice she has been chosen by them to represent great educational impulses. With such surroundings and brilliant past a future greatness will assuredly follow. Arnold, who is to succeed Dr. Elliot orings reputation to his new field. We ongratulate the university upon the therwise an irreparable loss. J. W.

THE TENTH OF AUGUST. The Memorable Day of the First French Revelation.

Absolute monarchy arrived at last many cases as there are at precent, nor the despised and maltreated people. The was the disease so virulent and fatal in house of the State's General met on the its results. There are over 150 cases 3d of May 1789. The tiers etat, that is, the representative body of all France with the exception of a few priests an

name we comprise all the ecclesia mili tens (the values champions) of mourely, from the king down to the priest ly and noble conspirator, whose intrigues concentrated in the court-recovered from this first fright when they again becan planning sch mee. They again rallied troops; this time, however,

called troops; tels time, however, only for di-p-raing the charterers of the National Assembly of Paris, who having become emboldened to cross the King in his designs, had to be chastised. The charge was prepared—Paris, too. The King in ended to enter Paris at the head of his troops. The people saved him this trouble Paris was marching toward Versailles (October 5, 1789); the counter-revolu-tion was disarmed, and on the 6th of October the King was taken as a hostage to Paris. The National Assembly soon after followed to the capital.

The court continued conspiring. The King took the citizen's oath, giving at ance to all conspiracies against the revo-lutionary bourgeoise. Not finding in his own country a sure base wherefre

ercises at the annual commencement the same time his name and his assist have been of unusual interest and State ance to all conspiracies against the revo can staff, who doubtless has pleased to check the revolution, he sought help many Tennesseeans by his graphic acpressions from observation. Yearny these galdiers. He escaped in the night pregatherings increase in numbers and interest, particularly in the last four years, since a sound business policy has secured better financial results. The to Gen. Gorgas, who was vice chancellor for years, brought money, enthusiasm and capacity to be devoted to the work of building up the already firmly established but somewhat improverished university. It is proverbial that chairs need endowment as well as talent to secure permanent success. So far the captured the unlucky runaway in Va-

the present university buildings, between the bishop's bijou of a summer-house and the house of the vice-chancellor. If this summer's increased interest tells anything it promises that very soon the beautiful chapel, chapter-house and cloisters designed by Wm. Halsey Wood will be built and equipped for use. Removed from the centers of travel, although perfectly accessible. Sewance enemies of France. People took his treachery for granted, but they lacked proof. At last, in the summer of 1792, the people to action. The 20th of June, ileries, came. The King was warned that nobody should do him the least barm; enough to wrest the prize from the rigid nobody should do him the least harm; examining committee backed by an ex-

cedure. Parents delight to visit the mountain top, where hespitality is, as in old times, a part of religion, and where every man if a gentleman. The contests for prizes in oratory were unusually fine. Prof. Lowry of Vanderbilt University was persuaded to abandon a trip to Saratoga, that he might assist the elocutionary studies of the candidates. With the judges all could heartily sympathize when they assured us it was next to impossible to decide. Tennessee, however, was claimant of the Hale medal. C. T. Wright—"The Last Banquet." Mr. Wright's country. La patrie en danger! The ger! Revolution in danger! The rouched, straining every therve for bound upon the approaching troops-the enemy at the frontier. There was nowever, another enemy, far more erous because of his prowling sec

> Brunswick manifesto amidst this up foreign princes intended delivering king, re-establishing with him and him the fermer order. Any F. cuchm who defended himself against the atta rebel, and if Paris did not kiss the of these foreign despots, all members he National Assembly, of the mun pality, of the National Guard, were with but mercy to be sentenced to death and he City of Paris given up to pillage. Only this was lacking to make the ex-plesion unavoidable. And the first bound of the lion had, as a matter of course, first to be directed against the

try's enemy—there was no doubt about that. Either revolution or monarchy; Only a few hours of preparation toesins were ringing, from the suburbs crowds of people came rolling on like a stormy sea, the Marseilles ahead; for the first time the wild sounds of the "Marsellaise" are rooring as a war song up to heaven! In the Tuileries they are the Swiss Guard and a few French noblemen, most of those faithful cheval iers thought it wise to abandon their 'beloved' King and to take refuge

impetuous roating of the Marseilla stronger man than this pitiful K Instead of facing the danger and try it least, to die with honor. sembly in order to implore their protection. The National Assembly bad was unlike any similar occasion I have witnessed. The procession, in which were conspicuous the faculty in robes of office, bishops and clergy and alumni, consumed several minutes in finding eritical eard to play? What was to b place the royal family could overlook

assembly and follow the debates-if th this day the forces on both sides were not all as unevenly allotted as some royal lowest estimate, 1500. Prudhomme, wh

ist historians like to represent. The number of dead was, according to the had an insight into the official dates, e mates the total of dead at 5435, of which at least two-thirds came from the people These figures give proof of the hard figh and the animosity which must have pre vailed. The home enemy was neutra ized. France could now direct all he power against the foreign enemy. Mo archy was in the last agonies, the ro family was lodged by the National sembly in a modest private residen-and three days later the King was amo the audience that listened to the debate of the National Assembly, where the sur pension of the King was unanimot resolved. On the 14th of August the remily was conveyed to the Temple. National Convent resolved, in the mously, the abolition of monarchy and the proclamation of the republic. In the

King's guilt was at last discovered. Th Convent constitutes itself as a Supreme Court. On the 3d of December the King was indicted for high treason. Eight days later he was examined for the first time. On the 15th of January, 1793, found suilty; on the 17th of January followed the sentence of death; the 21st his head fell under the gullotine.

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in. The favorable tidings of the crops the subject?" opinion that "bottom has been touched." and that henceforth the course of trade will be "onward and upward. Not advaucing, however, by sudden "spurt," but by gradual, safe and permanent aceretion. Money is still abundant, with moderate call for it; bankers' balances on loan averaged slightly under 11 per

looked for. The New York Chronical says: "Buyers who come into our mar ing Congressional action on financis questions making the hand-to-mout our finances if the aid given to the gov. ernment by the banks had not bridge

result obtained? By exchanging with

shows well, but how was such a the banks \$6,000,000 of silver for gold, used. Had this latter money been applied to paying debt by redeeming bonds. and had no help been extended by the banks, the Treasury, instead of showin a gain of \$6,000,000, would have regis tered a net loss of \$2,500,000. Busine and realize the unstable condition of af-

Bourbonism is an obstinate disorder and clings with the tenacity that bad things so often possess. It does not al ways appear in the same form. Th physicians tell us that when the blood i oad it will tell upon the surface of the cannot be foreseen. Bourbonism breaks out in the same way, changing its locality and its form, but in one thing it is constant and manifests its unyielding identity-it is always Bourbonism. The present form the disease takes is toward the conservation of office for those who are unfitted for it and unworthy of it. When a man wants a table made he applies to a man who understands table making. When the government wants wrath, if the government make its choice,

is a thing only Bourbons and lunatics would expect to accomplish.

holes with an expectation of making a fit

good on this side the Maine border and and the insurance companies contested not on the other side? Nature has made payment. no line there, what is called such is only an imaginary division. It it is good to tax buying on one side this arbitrary line, what prevents the good from extending to the Pacific shore? This question is so forcible that it is bound the management of Oglesby & Lee. Four beautiful lakes, splendid fishing, fine min to compel an answer. A sign that this beautiful lakes, splendid fishing, fine min compulsion is approaching, is afforded by eral water, are attractiona meeting last week of the Boston Fish Bureau, a large and influential organizamerchants, when the following resolution reau carnestly favors such an arrange. railroad bridge. ment between the United States, the Do-

be conally so as regords the pota o in the field, the butter in the dairy, and th sheeting on the loom. The present de pression has opened the eyes of thou ands, and the terchings of science w l surely prevail over antiquated custo as 1 00 that time is rendering obsolete, a d

> ashamed to advecate or sustain. SARDIS, MISS. ass-Meeting of Colored People to E Henor to the Late Gen Grant,

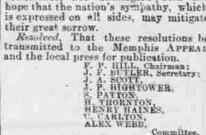
SARDIS, MISS., August 9 - The cal mass-meeting last Friday earn no, to pay the last sad tribute to the inemory of Gen. U. S. Grant. F. P. Hill was made chairman and J. F. Butler secretary After sirging and prayer, appropriate poetical selections on the death of Gen. Grant were delivered by Wm. Simmon and John D. Spain. Addresses were delivered by F. P. Hill and J. A. Scott,

olutions were reported by a committee and unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, It has pleased God to re ove from our nation Gen. Ulysses ? Frant, the great soldier, the illustrion citizen, and the distinguished ex-President of the United States, and as citizen That "the dead season" should have its effect upon last week's exchanges is a matter of course, and accordingly we find the New York "Chronicle's clearing" deat of the chites, and as chizeds we come together in mass meeting to express our surrow, therefore be it Resolved. That it has been with deep and inexpress ble feelings that we have noted the patient and heroic struggle of of a heavy list to be heard in the divorce. our illustrious fellow-citizen, Gen. Grant, in his protracted illness, and that

profound sorrow.

Resolved, That by his eminent abilities, his extended fame and distinguished services Gen. Grant has merited the admiration and gratitude of the American onle, and deserves the most prominer terested, we find that, as compared with place on the roll of America's great men. his noble traits and his prominent service

Resolved, That in our appreciation of te his country, in our regret for his le and pride in the glory which his deed have added to our country's history, w gnize no distinction born of Resolved, That we tender to the fan of the illustrious dead our since



CONVICT LABOR QUESTION. An Interview with a Prominent Labor Washington, August 4.—"I don't think ceretary Mann ng will let any more contracts t) parties who employ convict labor," said President Oyster of the Fed-eration of Labor Unions of this district, in

convict labor may be thrown out or refused on that ground."

Mr. Oyster has filed with the President a protest against the action of Secretary Manning in awarding a contract for public must attract a good deal of attention among laboring men everywhere. For the sake of the "lowest bid" he wants to know if the spirit and intent of the laws enacted for the benefit and protection of the laboring classes shall be ignored and national prosperity destroyed by a justly aroused discontent among workingmen. He wants to know if such action as that of Secretary Manning is inclined to lead

of Secretary Manning is inclined to lead those who have no hear except the ability to work, and no income but their earnings to believe that their interests are earnings to believe that their interests are accordingly protected," as Mr. Clevethan the desired and the second process of t and promised they should be in accepting from poverty and id eness, and these from an unrestricted competition. "Too sharp already," says he "let this indicates the company encounters in raising more capital. The government constructed competition. already," says he, "let this industrial strife ed by the competition of convicts, and the criminal courts will rival the old slave cruisers in the production of ondsmen-until such time as the classes the tide by such methods as may best fit their intelligence and power. Already, in Illinois and other States, certain classes of ment at their trade, must become convicts

their wages by refusing to pay them, and antee the bank from loss through re-being protected by a law which cuts the coinage. Belgium withdraws from the workmen out of taking a lien. A working-man's lien cannot be taken on government Monetary Union. work. Mr. Ovster does not favor the con tract system on government work. It does not secure the best work, and is an in justice to the men who do it. Altogether, Mr. Oyster has called the turn on the administration in the matter of employmen that his efforts will avail much good. and Ending of a Drunken Frolic. CHICAGO, ILL., August 10.—Three wagons full of people returning from a picnic came abreast near the suburban town of Jefferson late last night. A race cusued and the horses were lashed into a run. Suddenly a drunken man in one of the wagons arose and snatched the

> he government is taking severe measures to repress German enterprise, having stopped the construction of Schon's great spinning mills at Kaltourlz and refused

FOREIGN MISCELLANY. LONDON, August 10.—The roof of the railway station at Haddersfield, York-shire, tell in to-day while the building the cure of nervous disorders. Read this:
I would like to bear testimony to the
was fairly crowded with people, and

to have occurred during the stampede

Reports from Toulon state that two leaths from cholera have occurred there 1171 new cases of cholera and 1511 deaths

A Fearful Fall. We refer to the Tonyawatha Springs Hotel, of Madison, Wis, which is now under the management of Oglesby & Lee. Four beautiful lakes, splendid fishing, fine miner and water, are attractions.

Eape Fiend Hanged.

ATLANTA, GA., August 10.—A Cuthbert special to the Constitution says:

One hundred men to-day overpowered the jailor and took Henry Davis, charged with rape, and hanged him to a railroad bridge.

**BERLIN, August 10.—The Vossiche Zeitung Condemns the scheme for German ecolonization in Zanzibar. It says that its projectors ought to show that the territory which it is proposed to open for settlement is worth 'the coal that would be consumed in carrying thither the troops that will be needed to retain possession of the country."

AGIN Hidnapped by the Salvationists.

London, August 10.—Efforts are being made to secure the return to her ing made to secure the season that the tower of the Second street the tower of the Second street the tower of the Second street the clock in the tower of the Second street the clock in the tower of the Second street the clock in the tower of the Second street was a part of five consisting of Jarvis says. While painting the dial of the clock in the tower of the Second st Berlin, August 10.—The Vossiche Evening Journal's Grand Rapids special says: "While painting the dial of the

Wherever Malaria Exists, Wherever Malaria Exists, the bilious are its certain prey. In intermittent the dremittent fever, dumb ague and ague cake, le liver is always seriously affected, and the lood contaminated with bile. One of the chief casons why Hostetter's Stomach B. tters is such sure defense against chills and fever and every sure defense against chills and fever and every rem of malarial disease, is, that it does away ith liebility to the disease by reforming irregularity of the billiary organ in advance of the arrival of the season when the disease is prevalent, here is no finer fortifying preparative for those bout visiting or emigrating to a locality where ministry from disease in an endemic or epidemic rim, to be secured by the use of the average wises and anti-spasmodics. But where quining cities, Moreover, it removes every vestige of vapepsia, and overcomes constipation, rheumans, inactivity of the kidneys and bladder, and anguilless and strengthens the nervous system.

CINCINNATI, August 10.-Police Lieut GALVESTON, August 9.—A special to be News from Ennis, this State, says: Friday night. Rankin, near here, on health, sent his two daughters, aged repectively nineteen and seventees. pectively nineteen and seventeen years, the garret to draw some liquor from a barrel there. Holding the candle near the faucet of the barrel caused an exion, killing one of the girls and fatally burning the other, who died yester-day. The house, with its contents, was burned to the ground. Rankin and his wife are dangerously prostrated from the effects of the calamity."

Servous, Debilitated Men.

Rankin and his good reputation of the prisoner, the fact that the application was signed by may first-class citizens that Mullen probably misapprehended his duties and various

recovery are entertained.

evidences of gambling were discovered, but it was believed that everything purable had been suddenly conceal d. At the station, however, the Celestida decied that they had been gambling, and id they were simply mouraing the death of Gen. Grant alter the custom of

Later.—The farty four Chinamen who were are seed last night and locked up, charged with gambling, were all released to day on the payment of a fine of \$5 each. Their autorney said they played "bungloo" as a sort of religious divertise ment, and the justice thought as the probably only played among them a small fine would suffice.

The Past Week at the Chautaugua ectures by Distinguished Preacher MONTEAGLE, August 8.-I know many of your readers will be glad to hear

atmosphere, the purest water, the most beautiful wild flowers, the grandest mountain scenery, the most picturesque views of the valley lying hundreds of feet below, the loveliest vales, the most magnificent forests of native trees; indeed, a combination of all the desirable natural conditions for a pleasant sum-mer resort." So says the Monteagle Annual. Your readers are aware that this is the Chautauqau of the South. To quote again: "This is the place which has been selected by the Christian people of the South, of broad views, liberal hearts and generous impulses, of intellectual culture and refinement, for MONTREAL, August 10.—Fully 5000 appeared to a greater extent in localities where present at a meeting in Riel's behalf, held here this afternoon on Champ de Mars. Dr. Lachapelle occupied the chair. L. O. Daire, the Hon. R. Laflamme, Q. C.; Ex-Minister of R. Laflamme, Q. C.; Ex-Minister of Justice A. E. Perrica, U. U. DeLonmier, had come a month earlier they might before they can do material injury the crop will be matured, and that if they schools, etc. Distinguished teachers, lecturers and preachers are brought bear from all parts of the land to in-

here from all parts of the land to in-struct and entertain the people who come to invigorate health of body. This is the third annual meeting of the assem-bly, and those who are so fortunate as to be on this "mount of privileges" have comfortable and well adapted to the pur-poses for which it was intended. Dr. W. G. F. Price delivered the opening ad-dress at 11 o'clock a.m. His subject was "Literature as Pneumatic Energy." He is a man of fine personal appearance and

many adjectives. The lecture was inter-esting and very instructive. On Wednes-day night the Rev. Dr. M. B. Wharton, pastor of the Baptist church in Montgomery, Ala., lectured on "Paul's Foot-prints in Rome." Dr. Whatton was United States consul to Germany, and has spent a great deal of time abroad. The doctor is an able-bodied, vigorous, few reports from Texas and occasionally one from more eastern States indicate a lick of rain. A larger number in the principally under Karema and Kiburuga. They had started sixteen months previous and started sixteen months previous and speaks with great animation. He uses no notes. His subject was a grand one. While he remember a few reports from Texas and occasionally young-looking man, and speaks with great animation. He uses no notes. His subject was a grand one. While he remember a few reports from Texas and occasionally young-looking man, and speaks with great animation. He uses no notes. His subject was a grand one. While he remember a few reports from Texas and occasionally young-looking man, and speaks with great animation. He uses no notes. His subject was a grand one.

Christian Belief." This lecture is a valuable contribution to the literature of Christian apologetics. Dr. bank, equal to 34,500 square miles—just
2000 square miles greater than Ireland—
inhabited by about 1,000,000 people. I

This crop has made improvement since stands without a peer as an orator. The average stands four points lower than the standard of full were fortunate. On Thursday night a PARIS, August 10.—Extreme dullness in the afternoon to see the human harvest they had gathered—rows upon rows of dark nakedness, relieved attree hereafter, of 26 to 27 bushels per lighted. Owing to the illness of Presiacterized the week. The downward tendencies showed light symptoms on Friday and yesterday. The only securities largely dealt in have been Panama and Sheet Research and there by the white dresses of the captors. There are lines or was the same, but fell 3 points during place was ably filled by the Rev. Dr. J. Sheet Rev. Dr. J. Was 26 bushels. In 1879 the average for the librest of President Locs of Kentucky University, in the sixty days following, when the yield by the Rev. Dr. J. Sheet Rev. Dr. J. Was 26 bushels. In 1879 the average for the librest of President Locs of Kentucky University, in the sixty days following, when the yield by the Rev. Dr. J. Was 26 bushels. In 1879 the average for the librest of President Locs of Kentucky University, in the sixty days following, when the yield by the Rev. Dr. J. Was 26 bushels. In 1879 the average for the librest of President Locs of Kentucky University, in the sixty days following was 26 bushels. In 1879 the average for the librest of President Locs of Kentucky University, in the sixty days following was 26 bushels. In 1879 the average for the librest of President Locs of Kentucky University by the Rev. Dr. J. Was 26 bushels. In 1879 the average for the librest of Rentucky University by the Rev. Dr. J. Was 26 bushels. In 1879 the average for the librest of Rentucky University by the Rev. Dr. J. Was 26 bushels. In 1879 the average for the librest of Rentucky University by the Rev. Dr. J. Was 26 bushels. In 1879 the average for the librest of Rentucky University by the Rev. Dr. J. Was 26 bushels. terian University. The subject was, "Teachers-Their Office and What They Should Be." Dr. Shearer is well quali-fied to speak on that subject. The next treat we had was the lecture of the Rev. Dr. D. M. Harris, editor of the Cumber-

land Presbyterian, on "The Dutty of the State to Cultivate the Fine Arts." We only wish we had his manuscript and could let you publish the whole lecture n the APPEAL. It showed careful preparation and wonderful familiarity with universal history. His style is easy, imple and clear. But the crown-ng lecture of the week was the one from which I have just come. I do not say it was the ablest, per-haps it was not. I do not say it was the post eloquent in the popular sense of that word. But it was the lecture which got nearest to our hearts. It was practical and full of goodness-that is exactl

the word. I am speaking of the annual address by Dr. James H. Carlisle, presi-dent of Wofford College, South Carolina. His subject was "A Great Work." H said we all have a great work. Our commonplace duties constitute our great work. We ought to help somebody make somebody happy. The grandes H. Stephens was that one pronounced by his servant: "Mars Alex is kinder to dogs than some people is to folks." The effect of Dr. Carlisle's speech was fine He is not a preacher, only a college pres ident. But people have been thinking for a great many years that he ought to be in the pulpit. Still, he is a grand college president. He is a teacher of mathematics and of religion as well.
Several hundred young men are under
his influence for good. He is known in
South Carolina as the great "untitled
bishop." When I heard him talk I could
but wish there were a thousand Car-

lisles like him. Such are the men to whom we have been listening this week To merrow we are to have a sermon from some of the noble mes. On Monday the Hon. J. D. Richardson will lect 97 to 96, which is 4 points higher than in August of last year.

Rye averages 94, showing continued improvement since the 1st of June.

day the Hon. 3. D. Riemardson will december the form of "Thomas Jefferson," "and these are only specimens," as the indefatigable Bro. Warren says. There is a treat for all who may visit Monteagle during the I have but little space left to tell of some delightful drives. Excursions are nade up every day to visit these beautifal points of observation. I have as yet visited but three of these places. Yesterday, in a party of about sixteen, we visited "Alpine View," which is said to be four miles distant. The road is rugged, wild and somewhat interesting. We passed a saw-mill whose wheels are all silent, and a bubbling spring whose delightful waters wave great comfort to the A medium crop of hay is assured by he average of 93.

Tobacco makes a general average of 91.

The average for potatoes is 95, against last month.

In average of observation. I have as yet visited but three of these places. Yes terday, in a party of about sixteen, we visited "Alpine View," which is said to be four miles distant. The road is rugged, wild and somewhat interesting. We lightful waters gave great comfort to the tourists. Those who have been among e Alps say the place is rightly named. It is certainly one of the finest views your correspondent ever saw. It is said to be one of the loveliest landscapes in

the valley were log cabins, which seem like children's play-houses; little fields, which looked only large enough for a family garden; a winding brock and verdant meadows. Surely these people of the valley are shut in from the world. In another excursion we visited "The Palisades" and "Table Rock." For good air, good water, good society, good leet ures and fine scenery, all combined PLAGUE-STRICKEN PLYROUTH.

has always been frequent in Plymouth | Written for the Appeal. and neighboring towns during the sum-mer, but never before were there half as the end of all resources, sought help now under treatment.

The Epidemic of Typhoid Fever Suc

ceeded by Dysentery.

WILKESBARRE, PA., August 10 .- No

were dashed against the rocks and drowned.

Chinese Gamblers at Chicago Raided.
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M. Lin

CHICAGO, ILL., August 10.—Miss Jothe "National Assembly." The court at sie Crocker, an actress who recently played here in *The Sea of Ice* was before Justice Meech to-day, charged by Frank money-granting machine, but no repre-

need endowment as well as talent to secure permanent success. So far the receipts and donations have been immediately applied to improve buildings, etc. The last and most certainly needed was the gift of the late Jacob Thompson of Memphis, a beautiful hall devoted to science and called Thompson Hall. It faces the site of the present university buildings, between the bishop's bijou of a summer-

tensive curriculum. A week is consumed in the commencement exercises. Attention is attracted, stimulated, riveted by the social, brilliant and scholastic procedure. Parents delight to visit the mountain top, where he spitality is as

voice and gestures were all that could be fatherland is in danger! Liberty is fting from behind the arm for the the enemy within the fortress!

doctor held his audience without effort to hear a sermon in which was not one word of clap-trap or attempt at effect. Their own King was the ally of the coundersy and laymen, who, by the nature either France or the King, and if France of their connection with the school, are should be saved the King had to perish

who had been asked suddenly to fill the place of Bayard Taylor. Said Mr. Holmes: "Ladies and gentlemen. I have been called upon to fill the place of Bayard Taylor. This, you will discover, is impossible. I will, however, rattle roaring of the alarm bells, the still more sible." The subject, "Success," was dis-cussed in a forcible, pungent series of and nearer like the tides raised by xamples and figures, which called forth storm-all this could make trem deration of Sam Jones's methods and fled with his family into the National